# BOCHE DIDN'T DARE FACE LITTLE PEOPLES OF WORLD

# OUR 90-MILE OFFENSIVE STIRRED UP BY WILSON

"Battle of Rhine," Though Never Fought, Dual Kingdom Missed Chance to Make World Preachments of Independence, Intended for Was French-Yank Blow That Made Hun Quit—Bullard Prepared to Throw 370,000 Men North of Metz-Mangin, with Flower of French Army, Ready.

## By JOHN L. BALDERSTON.

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This is the story of the great Franco-American push that the Boche stopped by hoisting the white flag.

Lieut. Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, who commanded our Second Army, has returned home and the complete details of what Marshal Foch envisaged as the finishing blow of the war, and commissioned Gen. Bullard and Gen. Mangin to deliver, can now be set down.

"The Battle of the Rhine," the great mid-November offensive,

was christened in advance by those in the secret. There was little doubt in the allied high command that the Second American and Tenth French armies, smashing through on both sides of Metz, would completely rupture the hinge of the German position along the western front and debouch along the Rhine before the end of the year.

West front, from the to Lorraine, had been Ninety-fourth, Sixty-fifth Reserve, reeling backward under for months reeling backward under the blows of the allied armies. Only southward to Switzer were the old trench lines held group under Gen. von Gallwitz.

ving forward four divisions a work of trenensystems and natural troops of the lethic Colonial Dylssons, waster family.

Woevre. Then, when these were carried, the Americans were to push northeast, toward the railway june push too at Conflans and the coal and Gerard's Eighth army.

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permitted the Americans and British to do all the attacking. The revelation of Foch's plan for the finishing stroke in the south explains the reason for this.

Foch during the last months was Foch during the last months was a strategic retreat, and on November 1 Gen. Bullard, after consultation with Pershing and on instructions. and British feared at the beginning of November

These six divisions were to follow as the German retreat had been con-

of the Tenth army.

While Bullard's objective was Continued an advance in a northeasterly direction. Mangin was ordered to take Rhine, the French were to isolate entremched camp of Metz from the hard the Army's left the right corps of Lizgett's First Army h while the Americans cut it off the North, and Foch hoped that south while the Americans cut it off proposed to advance on Etain. Of trom the North, and Foch hoped that the Second Army the 32d Division Bullard and Mangin would completely was to march on Conflans, the 28th engulf the fortress, join hands east and 7th Divisions toward Vionville, of it, and compel its surrender with- and the 92d Division was to hold its out suffering the losses inevitable in a direct attack upon its extremely powerful defenses.

Foch Walts Patiently.

The result of this program, if successful, would have been to compel the German troops in all Alsace, outfront. The 25th Austrians left the line opposite the American 33d Divicisive feature of the Bullard-Mangin attack would have been in its in-fluence upon the fate of the whole retreating German line in France and

until his hour was ripe. That in this case he waited so long that the blow was never struck does not detract from his genius, but is an additional tribute: the foe saw what was comran up the white flag, and the d of hundreds of thousands of ricans and Frenchmen who must

n the Argonne-Meuse attack had definitedly succeeded, the left of Lig-gett's First Army fighting for the The First Army men crossing the Meuse to the south, while to the west and north of the Americans the French and British were everywhere advancing, and the the line had been torn loose from Meu hase on the North Sea and was trying to stand on the Dutch frontier.

# Starting on November 11.

Having given a general idea of the strategic scheme back of the planned Battle of the Rhine," there remains Battle of the Rhine. there remains to describe the American troops engaged: what they were up against, and how, on November 10 and 11 before the whistle of peace blew at 11 force the whole of they commenced to get under

o'clock, they commenced to get under way for the great attack.

Foch had seen to it that a concentration of men and guns were ready on this front enormously superior to anything at the enemy's disposal. Opposite our Second Army front, in line at its reserve. The German had the and in reserve, the Germans had the

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Berlin, May 31.—When the snow masses heaped in Europe by the blizzard of the struggle for power shall once have melted, history will book as principal events of the world war the modern passing of two peoples hardly-noticed today—the disintegration of the Hapsburg Dual Monarchy and the hurling back of the Turks into their own former Asiatic homes.

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ly Disintegrating.

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The empires of the Hapsburgs and of the Ottomans were, according to Bismarck, the abscesses of Europe. Since 1864 the cause of all wars lay in those countries, including the war of 1876. As the crowds cried on the Paris boulevards for revenge for Sadowa, so did the ministers and the generals of Louis Napoleon wish to wrest again from the feared Prusians their barely won preponder. Fifth Landwehr and 124th and Eighth addition there were the 255th Division and the Thirty-first and Eighty-fourth Brigades of Gen. von Bothmer's Nine-teenth Army, belonging to the most sians their barely won preponder-

lines Foch had prepared his finishing stroke, as Ludendorff well knew
when he insisted that the armistice
be signed "whatever the terms." Our
Second army, under Bullard, was inauzurating on the day the war endda a campaign on a scale as large
as the Argonne battle, undertaken
with green divisions.

Foch's orders were these: The SecFoch's orders were these: The Secfront of thirty-three miles from
Freanes-en-Weever, where Bullard's
left linked up with the right of our
victoriously advancing First army,
to Port-sur-Seille, a village eight
miles east of the Moselle.

Brigades of Gen. Voll Bothnia is statis their outerly won preponder
some than may be longing to the most
southern German army group under
the Duke of Wurtemburg.

Huns Badly Hammered.

Something more than eight nominal
divisions thus faced our men. But
they were all much under strength,
badly hammered in northern battles,
from which they had been withdrawn,
and were, moreover, demoralized by
having had to watch the Thirty-fifth
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and were, moreover, demoralized by
having had to watch the Thirty-fifth
having armistice with Italy.

Our Second Army, on November 8,
they demoral the most of the most of the Mustria notice in Germany.

In the old Austria Divaled and lovable people,
blessed by the Muses and the
Graces. Bes

sur-Seille, a village eight of the Moselle.

Cour Second Army, on November & denied the cultivation of civic and two days before the attack, was holding its front lines with four divisions. From north to south, they were the front line and five in Bullard was told to throw loughboys against the netternehsystems and natural troops of the Tenth Colonial Divisions, the high of the wide formed the right wing of Light Colonial Divisions, and Silver and

on at Conflans and the coal and on fields of Briev, keeping out of on fields of Briev, keeping out of our second army front, in support or moving up for the offension of the fortress guns of Metz. On November 14, the orders of the energiesismo continued, after the mericans were fully engaged along ieir whole front, Gen. Mangin, hero vertex and a dozen successful attack, was to throw his ten divisions. The Tenth of the others when the battle began.

Wallachian peoples, asserted itself by the wild impudence and the tyranny of its rulers, oppressing the Croats and Rumanians within its own borders and not permitting even in Austria a just policy toward the Slavs-its was to throw his ten divisions. The others when the battle began. Normal Size Insured.

The second army was divided into three army corps, the Fourth and Sixth American and the Seventeenth French. into markets in which it could no compete with the large land owner

As the battle continued and more divisions were thrown in these corps would have filled out to their normal size of about six divisions each; out at the time operations began on a small scale and were halted before they could proceed further the Sixth Corps was composed of the Ninety-second and Seventh Divisions and the first power in the Balkans by bloodily tortured Serbia. Every-where the treachery and corruption is second and Seventh Divisions and the first power in the Balkans by bloodily tortured Serbia. Corps was composed of the Ninetysecond and Seventhe Divisions, and the
Fourth and Seventeenth Corps had
only one division each, the Twentyeighth and Thirty-third, respectively.
Most of the Second army's front of
attack was the line reached by our
men after the election of the Bocks. breach of faith.

# Austria Died in Intrigue.

In order, thorough Serbia's body to strike at Russia, its great rival, it drove its people, the richest in bushanding the flower of is men for the greatest offensive battle France had attempted since the disastrous Nivelle push in April. 1917. Manging was to attack with ten division, passing his men through the six divisions of Gen. Gerard's Eighth army, already holding the front of attack. their religiously and nationally close relatives, and then avenged their natural resistance against this shameful misuse of power with the their natural resistance against this shameful misuse of power with the gallows and the musket against fathers, sons, wives and children.

As a league of states, on the
American or Swiss model, in which Ancy-sur-Moselle-Verny.

If this took place the order stated Austria-Hungary might have bethe come both sower and reaper in the rmy field of civilization. In the dryrot of airless, thick-curtained intrigue, the national policy and system died Beust to Czernin.

The races it held in its iron claws

can now freely take root in the earth, grow and spread heavenward. creating their own value and there by increasing the credit of human-

the frontier cast of Pont-a-Mousson.

he would go back or stand his ground.

The Germans, somewhat to the sur-

did not want to expose his weakness

for the attacks planned by our First

be in continuation of the long of-fensive already carried out by Lig-

gett. Before commencing his new attack, Liggett was ordered to throw the enemy off the heights of the

Meuse north of Verdun and south of the Foret de Woebre and finish

cleaning up the region between the Meuse and the Bar. Then the new attack was to com-

mence by crossing the Meuse near Stenay and Mouzen and driving the Boche over the rivers Theinte and

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off the heights of Verdun and

Germans Surprise Allies.

# Turkey a "Robber Nest."

Such a throng of peoples on free ground, sowing and harvesting in freedom, we hope to see also as heirs freedom, we hope to see also as heirs of Turkey, which in its best days was dered vigorous local operations along the Second Army front to discover what the enemy proposed to do in On this day Marshal Foch oran aimed camp advanced toward Eu-rope, and in its worst was a robber nest. Never a nation in the modern sense of the word, a usurper even in sense of the word, a usurper even in Islam, never achieving anything of permanent value in any realm of human endeavor, in natural or cultural sciences, in arts, technology, agriculture, industry or trade, Turkey spread her red half-moon over the most splendid of lands and bled to death the most industrious of the May the robber chieftains,

Djemals. Envers and their fellows who, unmoved, saw thousands done to death on the streets and heard their tain-high heaps of German gold in the Caucasus or in another climate. Their world that was can never be again. It will appear to our grandchildren nly as one of the dark atrocities chapter of the Thousand and

## Kaisers Were Servants. The abscess of Europe has burst

Our Orient is rid of pust A way to the sea has been opened to the Serbs. The Helenes, the new Romans, the Armenians again hav their farms, their grazing grounds their workshops, markets, wharves, harbors and hinterland. And the Mongolian Magyars and Bulgars, cossessors of estates, who might have helped the peasants and have been heped by them in community of interest, are now in modest edaptation to the Cosmos, in a state of pure morality, forced into com-

That two Austrian boys of Ser-

Sate tor Monarchies, Declares Max Harden Empires of Hapsburgs and Cossack-American is U. S. Boss League of States Would Of Village in Wilds Of Siberia



# MAJ. JOHNSON'S CAREER.

His father was a Cossack chief. He joined the Russian navy, quarreled with a superior and deed in New York. 3. Shipped to South America and mixed in a revolution in Ar-

rentina.

4. Went to Hawaii and became a brigadier general of wallan National.

5. Made a fortune—and lost it in a forest fire.

6. Made another in plantations.

7. Has shot big game the world over. Holds all records for masslip, and 54 campaign medals.

5. Entered regular wranty as a major when war broke.

7. Wen Caractic medal when he alld over a precipice to the state of the s

# Major in American Army Rivals Famed D'Artagnan

Samuel I. Johnson, Crack Shot and Adventurer Extraordinary, Was Born in Russia And Raised All Over World.

> By PEGGY HULL, Special Correspondent of The Herald

berian village. Johnson isn't his real name. He was born in a tent a few thousand miles to the west of Vladivostok, near the Don River. His father was joined the Russian army. While Johnson was a midshipman, the training ship put in at New York. John-son quarreled with his superior officer over brutality to the men and finished the argument by striking him. There was nothing for Maj. Sam to do but to leave without permis-

# In Argentine Army.

Within a few days he shipped on merchantman bound for South America and landed in Argentina just in army as a private and became a first shortly before he He received two decora-After the revolution, Maj. tions. After the r Sam went to Hawaii.

Sam went to Hawaii.

The monarchy was tumbling. Maj.
Sam joined the American army. It
was here that the recruiting officer,
who could neither pronounce nor spell
his Russian name, substituted John-

Maj. Johnson's ability was so pronounced that he rose to brigadier general of the Hawaii National army, and was commissioned by the Presi-

On the outbreak of the war with in the regular army.

In Honolulu Maj. Johnson made and lost a fortune. He was well on his said he would take the money inste

satiated, not with war, but by the

repetition of the successes obtained by threats under Buelow. In 1913 Italy, through Giolotti Sangiuliano.

plan. Italy must, therefore, not be let into the secret this time. Italy would be happy that in place of its

arch-enemy, Franz Ferdinand, the young husband of an Italian-feel-ing Bourbon-Parma, would become

ing Bourbon-Parma, would become Kaiser and Apostolic King.

Ruled by Czechiat Wife. There never was such an oppor-

The outstanding figure of the A. way to a second fortune when he E. F. in Siberia is Maj. Samuel I. gave up his work to enter the over-Johnson, provost marshal in a Si-seas forces. One forest fire cost him seas forces. One forest fire cost him a million dollars, so he shifted his

interest to plantations.

He has shot big game in India, the Straits Settlement and South America. He holds all records for rifle and re volver shooting and has fifty-fou campaign medals.

## Holds Shooting Records. was talking one afternoon with

the general's son, Maj. Sidney Graves, when Maj. Johnson entered "How's your eye today?" asked the youthful Maj. Graves, banteringly.

Johnson di not reply, but there was

one movement of his hand and ar stant later the cisarette which Maj. Graves had been smoking was neatly clipped off by a bullet. At 42, Maj. Johnson won the cham-

pionship for long distance swimming in Hawaii, covering twenty-five miles. He was captain of the champion foot-ball team at 43, and played a back position.

When nine men were stranded in a

bark off the coast of Honolulu in a typhoon, Maj. Johnson took a line, slid down a precipice, which the life guards said couldn't be scaled, and saved the seamen. He was given a Carnegie medal for this feat. Maj. Johnson has a son who, at 15, is exhibiting an inheritance of his

father's adventuresome spirit. walked into his father's office in De cember and nonchalantly announced, 'Hello, Dad, I just thought I'd come over and spend Christmas with you Influenza had closed the boy's as steward on a transport bound for Vladivostok. Maj. Johnson wanted to

bian race, one of them the son of a darling of the people and was tailorpolice vigilante, paid by Vienna and protected by the Austrian Consul at Belgrade, shot at the heir to the throne of Austria-Hungary, need bother us no more than the earlier outrages against the Czar's Grand Dukes, Franz Josef and his wife Elizabeth.

But the ambitious small men in
Wilhelmstrasse and in the official
quarter of Vienna, who had lost in
the Balkan Wars and the Bucharest

the diplomatic prestige, and world conflagration and flood could result. Would Russia take the part of its Would Russia take the particle of the Serbian brothers in faith, whose lives were threatened? Bluff: Could England look on inactive at the crush-ing of France, bound by treaty to Russia? Bluff!

## Must Cut Loose. Since the militaristic brain con-

siders statesmanship merely a mat-ter of phraseology, and has never learned to believe that an uncom-fortable situation can be bettered by political or spiritual means without sword stroke and cannot tunity and never will be again. The roar, therefore honest patriotism man afterward murdered became the would be lost unless one cut losses.

would be lost unless one cut loose lied missions, it was said,

Have Had Important Influence Upon Civilization of World.

before the superior strength of the enemy became unbearable.

denial. It accepts everything in the ultimatum demand that is in any way bearable and it places its case before the conscience of the world. for peace. The question was: Ought peace to refused merely because two conditions appeared which could not be

Under German pressure, the Haps ourgian timidity and caution be blind and raging arrogance, the vestibule of a triumph for a generation could have reconciliation with Russia, Austria-Hungary lets itself be in

cited and driven to its death.
With an almost humble telegram of
the Czar Nicholas begging for media-tion, and with Sir Edward Grey's solafter England's Prince Buelow pointed out the mena ing seriousness of the situation. He "Your Highness, it's a violent but a brief thunderstorm."

ow as Bismarck once had. neard him groan as Prince Hohen lohe, the third chancellor, was rather clumsily flattering Russia: Now they Your Bosnian laurels have lured

After the brief thunderstorm has lasted four years Austria-Hungary collapses because the dynasty surrendered itself and young Kaiser Karl with his own hand, broke the clamps

furkey, whose people are starved. whose brigand rulers, even with the divining rod, could not find any more gold in Germany, and for whose only serious politician, Talast, the game is spoiled after the Rumanian Bulgarians, who are thereby given and revolutions and bloodshed; more affirst mortgage on Constantinople. The many-storied air castle of our foreign policy, literally a skys-renter, collapses. Lust for prestige kills what lust for prestige created. Baron Marschall, a jurist, who had made himself impossible in the Foreign Office, had as ambassador in Constantinople, begun flattering the Tonstantinople, begun flattering the Tonstantinople, begun flattering the from ridicule to fame.

All for naught; love's labor lost. Relations with the Western powers was trouble north of Bombay; the Internal of Bomba

never suspected as, on July 6, 1914. Bombay and more troops were needed, the allies is coming into Moscow it decided to begin military prepara- Egypt began her uprising in February, under the control of the Scandinav

that they became deeply anxious and frightened."

Men who share the blame for the over Legy, war and who are still governing in up a rather busy propaganda and Germany endeavor, in order to conceal their own blame from their parteal their own blame from the people that men. The world of diplomacy could be a still the Egypton of the people that the people that men. The world of diplomacy could be a still the Egypton of the people that the people tha

have manifested a will to atone for ling the dynamic about win everything. These people deserve to be trusted, even if the unclean government of a day may not, and they can recover only in and through a world of trust.

Over in the Latin quarter if from the early part of Januar world of trust.

guardian eye the sincerity of our good

# Finland to Declare War

German Ears, Cause Unrest in Smaller States Where Seed Was Not Intended to Grow—Unrest Now Beginning to Be Felt Throughout European Countries.

## By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

President Wilson seems to have done no kindness to the little peoples of the world when he invented the phrase about "self-determination." He was in reality giving dynamite to the children of the world. and they are playing with it. They may blow up the peace of the world-even before we have settled with Germany. And the story of how they got the dynamite and how they are joyously toying with it may well be added as a footnote to the history of the world's great war

Spirit of Unrest in Many Places. We in America do not realize how thoroughly American propaganda covered the world in 1917 and 1918. The American talent for organization found a beautiful untouched field in wireless propaganda when we entered the war, and quietly and without any advertising a bureau was organized the war, and quietly and without any advertising a bureau was organized with offices in New York from which We in America do not realize how

rograd, Hong Kong, Cape Town, San Francisco, Washington, Valparaiso and Sidney. Their objective was the German soldier and the German home population, and as a matter of fact hese messages did hasten the war's has been settled in the good, old-fashioned way—along the north. German soldier and the German home dad and Tibet and Sofia and Korea got these messages in the meantime. And the President evidently did not realize how dancerous they were. For when you preach freedom to a people ridden by despotism, and when you exhort these peoples to rise—just because you happen to be fighting the particular despot who rules over these received as for instance. Kaiser ing under what the Anglo-Saxon regards as highly moral government in
a most exemplary fashion, may loathe
the government whose title is to be he exemplary fashion and regard your | determined."

And that is what has happened all started a revoit against the British over the world since February of this year. The little peoples of the world—children, perhaps, who hate, above everything, having their civic ears washed—having read President Willesson's brave words about freedom, took son's brave words about freedom, took him seriously. And so we have riots and revolutions and bloodshed; more-

completely spoiled via Turkey; Rusat thrown into chaos, thereby deland in the war felt that as a reward
priving Eastern Germany of its for their fidelity they should have a
main market, and the two living larger measure of liberty. The Incorpses for whose realization Germany took up arms ripe for final
burial.

Russia in Hands of Bolshevists.

In this connection it must be remembered that the terror is over in
mobile troops, some tanks in columns,
an aeroplane or so, a few shots fired
are steadily winning in the South Treaty Analyzed.

No unprejudiced person can now contradict this truth. Versailles now presents the bill. Sixty per cent of it is the inevitable consequence of so long a war, waged with such violence; 29 per cent is lust for revenue and 20 per cent must be booked to the ill feeling of the competitor who exploits the opportunity of the day of judgment to cut off all rivals from foreign commercial connections.

Men who share the blame for the war and who are still governing in up a rather busy propaganda and ceal their own blame from their partisans, to persuade the people that the whole bill is only the result of enemy treachery. That is false, a base lie, and criminal demagouery.

Has Faith is U. S.

Hundreds of thousands of Berlin workingmen, Independent Socialists, a colossal army with gnawing stomachs, have manifested a will to atone for everything. These people deserve to

# The Claims of Korea.

be trusted, even if the unclean government of a day may not, and they can recover only in and through a darling of the people and was tailored into Slavophobe, although, as everybody knew, his Czechist wife completely ruled him. And the world was lied to in the assertion that the royal and imperial government had irrefutable proofs that murder was plotted in Belgrade's official spheres.

Perhaps one believed it in Berlin, It wasn't as if only a bridge game depended upon it, for the stake was the diplomatic prestige, and world the said of the stake was the diplomatic prestige, and world the stake was the stake was the diplomatic prestige, and world the state of the unclean government had the duration and through and through a quere little strain quarter in Parse from the early part of January lived and quere little strain and through and quere little strain q tent?
Shall a league of nations remain a tense and offensive alliance?
Open the gate, and prove under your his four principles and declared that "peoples and provinces are not to be bartered about from On Lenine, Trotzky Et Al

Copenhagen, May 31.—A Helsingfors the Korean spassed the hat—secured discharges at Camp Meade early in the Moreau for the Battrablad today redispatch to the Extrablad today reported that the Finnish cabinet had decided to issue a formal declaration of war against Soviet Russia.

The date of the declaration will be suits. The delegates in the United States and awaited results. The delegates in the United States and awaited results. The delegates in the United States and awaited results. The delegates in the United States are return to their homes without employment.

"Welcome the boys home with a job," he urged yesterday, "and prove decided to issue a formal declara-tion of war against Soviet Russia.

The date of the declaration will be sults. The delegates in the United fixed after consultation with the alStates—like the flag—are still there; your gratitude for their heroism

lost en route, but the little man, Kim, came by way of Suez on a French passport—having been born advertising a bureau was organized with offices in New York, from which Americans sent daily wireless dispatches all over the earth.

In these dispatches went President Wilson's official utterances. They went everywhere. His messages were printed simultaneously in Tokyo, Petrograd, Hong Kong, Cape Town, San Francisco, Washington, Valparaiso child of the East!

of Africa. The Georgians also have rebelled against their masters. Riots

exponent of orderly government as a lespicable tyrant. And the man may be your best friend. Which causes outpost of Christianity in the East.

and the unspeakable Turks have And that is what has happened all started a revolt against the British

tions for a war which seemed "inevitable" to honest militarists, because the France-Anglo-Russian pool formed a dam against German expansion.

Otto H. Kahn, the well-known New York financier, wrote to a Berlin friend in the first year of the war; "You did not make the possessors of inherited advantages your enemies by successful competition with them aithough that fact was sure to be mighty uncomfortable for them, and of inherited advantages your enemies by successful competition with them, aithough that fact was sure to be mighty uncomfortable for them, and they had finally discounted it; but because you spoke in such a manner, wrote, acted and painted such pictures of the future before their eyes that they became deeply anxious and trishtened."

They furnished hundreds of theusands of laborers. Then they asked for delegates were petitions asking for delegates were petitions asking for delegates sent confiscated, and their delegates sent trishtened."

They furnished hundreds of thousands of laborers. Then they asked for delegates were petitions asking for delegates were petitions asking for delegates sent confiscated, and their delegates sent confiscated, and their delegates sent they have no middle classes. They are confiscated, and their delegates sent mostly proletariat anyway. They to Malta for a time, but later released, have no middle classes. They are

## ILLINOISAN TO HEAD SCHOOL THRIFT DRIVE

The savings division of the Treasury yesterday announced the ap-pointment of Dr. J. Stanley Brown, of Joliet, Ill., to take charge of the national campaign for thrift in the schools of the country. Dr. Grown is member of the Council of National Education Association and for years has been identified with

In an effort to secure employment for the District's returning soldier sons, the local branch of the United States Employment Service has ap-pealed to local employers to list their needs for help with the service

One from China seems to have got with something more than hurraha.